Hamilton College Library

Hamilton Library

NEXT ISSUE

HAMILTON LIFE

DECEMBER 8

VOLUME XXXIV — HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1931 — NUMBER 9

VAS PERFORMS BRILLIANTLY IN PIANO RECITAL

Plays Selections from Ravel, Scriabine, Schumann

TECHNIQUE IS FINE

Responds to Two Encores; Tone Beauty Rivals Iturbi

EXCELS WITH RAVEL

Offers Chopin's "Impromptu In A Flat Major"; Grainger's Shepherd's Hey"

Sandor Vas, Hungarian pianist, gave his second Hill concert at Alpha Delta Phi Hall, Sunday evening, with a brilliant performance including compositions of Schumann, Scriabine, and Ravel. The Hall was filled to overflowing as a testimony of the reputation which the artist enjoys.

From Schumann, Mr. Vas chose the gay carnival music typical of the post-lenten season. In this group he demonstrated an extraordinary power for adding tonal beauty to perfect technique. His rendition of the Finale showed a marked ability in mechanical perfection.

The second composer represented on Mr. Vas's program was Scriabine. As a member of the modern school his work has rare impressionistic value. In his "Sonata in F sharp major" Mr. Vas skilfully ranged from the delicate poetry of the Andante movement to the intricate harmonic innovations of the Prestissimo volando.

Perhaps Mr. Vas's interpretative ability was best displayed in his selections from Maurice Ravel. His "Sonatina" was played with unusual depth of feeling and art of expression. This was followed by equally superb renditions of "Ondine" and "Alborado del gracioso."

For his encores, Mr. Vas offered Chopin's "Impromtu in A flat major," and Percy Grainger's "Shepherd's Hey." His highly successful concert presented not only mechanical perfection, but it offered tone beauty and feeling achieved by few pianists. Mr. Vas is head of the piano department at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester.

WARNINGS ARE POSTED TODAY

Total of Hours Failed Passes High Mark Reached in College Last Year

Hamilton College was plunged into gloom today as the midsemester postings took its usual toll among the underclassmen, 56 sophomores and 78 freshmen feeling the effect of a general neglect of work. The Library was thronged all afternoon with sophomores and freshmen anxious to know their shortcomings.

A total of 701 hours failing with the sophomores having 245 and the fresmen totalling 456, is slightly higher than the new high mark of last year. Although the same number of freshmen are posted this year as last year, the average number of hours failed, increased from 429 to 456. The average of the 56 sophomores posted has likewise increased from 4.1 to 4.3.

Each year some student comes near to flunking all the hours that

(Continued on Page Two)

Many Alumni Are Faculty Members

With the addition of John Haydn Jones, '30, to the faculty, Hamilton College now has thirteen alumni on its teaching staff. The rest of the former Hamilton students, who now hold positions on the faculty, are Professors Squires, Shepard, Fitch, Ibbotson, Lewis, Rudd, Marsh, Nesbitt, Smith, and Perrine, and Messers Root and Mineka.

Tryouts for Debate Held This Afternoon

The annual tryouts for positions on the Hamilton forensic squad were held this afternoon in the Chapel at 4:30, the men speaking on the question: "Resolved, That a system of compulsory unemployment insurance should be adopted." Each candidate took for his speech the affirmative or negative of the question, developing a single phase of the proposition.

The judges of the tryout were the coaches, Professors Calvin L. Lewis and Willard B. Marsh, and the members of Delta Sigma Rho, Samuel J. Holt, '32, John W. Howard, '32, and John J. Walsh, '32.

MUSICAL SOCIETY WILL HEAR SCHORR IN THIRD CONCERT

GREAT SUCCESS IN EUROPE

Leading Baritone of Metropolitan Opera Company in Year's Outstanding Concert

Friedrich Schorr, leading baritone of the New York Mertopolitan Opera Company, will present what will probably be the outstanding concert of the year at the next meeting of the Musical Arts Society, which will be held on the evening of December 7. Mr. Schorr is a world famous baritone, who has sung with the Berlin State Opera Company as well as the Metropolitan.

Perhaps his greatest claim to fame rests in his interpretation of Wotan from Wagner's Opera, of the Niebelungenleid. He has sung this role and many others in Berlin and New York, and at Beyreuth, Germany, where the Wagner festivals are held. Several Hamilton men have heard him both in Bayreuth and New York.

In addition to being an opera singer, Schorr is a concert artist of note. He has sung all over Europe in the various great concert halls, and has given many performances for royalty. The program which he will give in the Chapel will consist of arias from some of the most famous operas.

HILL PLAYERS TO GIVE COMEDY

Robert L. Fay, '33, Has Lead in Charlatans' Production "The Front Page"

"The Front Page", Charles MacArthur and Ben Hecht's famous comedy of the stage and screen, especially re-written by John J. Walsh, '32, for the Hamilton College Charlatans, will be presented on December 11 and 12 in the Hall of Commons, by this group. The first night's presentation will be given for the students while the second night has been planned as a special performance for the faculty and friends of the College.

The comedy deals with the story of a tabloid newspaper reporter who, although he wants to quit his job, is prevented from doing so by his enthusiasm for his work. The production is being directed by John Haydn Jones, '31, and Professor Paul A. Fancher. Since early October when the cast was picked, there have been rehearsals three times a week.

Although the lead has been given to Robert Fay, '33, and there are several seniors in the cast, six of the characters are being played by members of the class of 1935. Two of these players, Ralph Haas and Matthew Gettings hold the minor leads and the others take the part of various important characters. This number of freshmen augurs well for the future success of the Charlatan group, giving them a strong foundation for next year's performances when their number will be weakened by the graduation of several seniors.

The cast:

Wilson, reporter for the "American," Waterman Baldwin, '32.

Endicott, reporter for the "Post" John Brown, '35.

Murphy, reporter for the "Journal", John J. Walsh, '32.

McCue, reporter for the City News Bureau, C. D. Cowles, '33.

Schwartz, reporter for the "Daily

(Continued on Page Two)

FACULTY SETS LIMIT ON TIME OF DORM MUSIC

Action to Ban Musical Instruments After 7:30 P. M.

RESOLUTIONS PASS

Music Appreciation and Ethics Made Honors Courses

Regular Meeting Is Held in Buttrick Hall Monday Afternoon November 23

At their meeting, held yesterday afternoon in Buttrick Hall, the faculty passed the two resolutions which had been offered them by the dormitory proctors at their last meeting. These rules which were presented by the discipline committee will go into effect immediately. They are an effort to eliminate noise in the dormitories and are stated as follows:

"No musical instruments shall be played in the college dormitories after 7:30 P. M., on other nights than Saturday."

"On complaint to members of the Dormitory Board concerning radios and victrolas in the dormitories, the instruments of which the complaint is made shall not be allowed to be heard after 7:30 at night except on Saturdays."

A report was heard at this time from the chairman of the Honor Court and faculty action was taken corresponding with the requests of the members of this body. In addition to this a resolution was passed which placed the department of Music Appreciation and also that of Ethics and Christian Evidences in the list of honor courses. These two courses will now recommend seniors each year for course honors in the subject.

Donald Van Keuren, instructor in Physics, was made a candidate for the degree of Master of Science. He is to receive this degree on the completion of a major in physics and a minor in math.

Following the business of the meeting President Ferry announced that two members of the faculty of Swarthmore College had been on a visit to the college throughout the day. The Dean of the college, Dean Valentine, was here, accompanied by Professor Palmer. Dr. Ferry stated that they were on the Hill in an attempt to establish athletic relations with the college. They feel that Hamilton represents a more desirable type of opponent than those of their own district.

HISTORY CLUB HEARS SLOANE

Talk on Cato Street Conspiracy Gathered from Research By Member

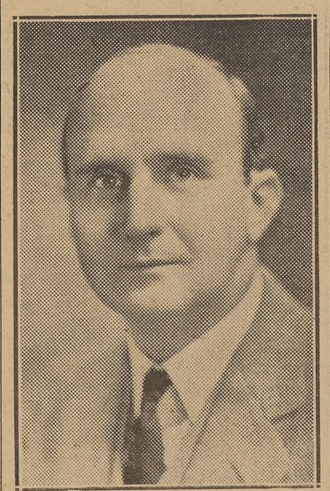
"The Cato Street Conspiracy of 1820" was the title of a talk by William Sloane, '32, which featured the second meeting of the History Club held at Professor Bonham's house on Wednesday evening. The meeting was well attended and a general discussion followed Mr. Sloane's speech.

The Cato Street Conspiracy of February 23, 1820, a plot conceived to assassinate the members of the British Cabinet at a dinner given by the Earl of Harrowly, takes its name from the street where the conspirators had their headquarters. Mr. Sloane gathered his material for this speech from contemporary English sources.

Mr. Sloane said in part: "The plot was given away at the last moment by one of the conspirators who became faint-hearted. Before the conspirators had left their stable, which was their headquarters, in Cato Street, a party of Bow Street police and a detachment of Coldstream Guards had attacked the place and arrested most of the plotters. Many others were apprehended later. The five ringleaders were sentenced to death, and the others received life imprisonment.

Odin Fredman, '32, president of the History Club, presided and gave the members an outline of future prospects following the discussion.

Is Wed Saturday



Professor Francis L. Patton

Professor Patton Marries Yonkers Girl on Saturday

AWAY ON SABBATICAL LEAVE

To Return to Hill With Bride During Summer After Trip To Europe

Miss Elizabeth Prime Keeler became the bride Saturday afternoon of Professor Francis Lester Patton at the First Presbyterian Church of Yonkers, New York. The ceremony was performed by the bride's father, the Rev. Wendell Prime Keeler, Chapel speaker of October 18. Professor Patton was attended by his brother, Robert Patton of Columbus, Ohio. He numbered among his ushers Wallace B. Johnson, '15, Secretary of Admissions of Hamilton College, and M. Cayley Smith, '31 of Hudson, New York.

A small reception for members of the family and the immediate bridal party followed at the home of the bride. Professor Patton, the head of the Economics Department, is taking his sabbatical year and plans to visit Europe during the winter.

Professor and Mrs. Patton will return to the Hill during the summer and he will take over his classes again next fall.

FIRST ISSUE OF "LIT" TO APPEAR

Literary Publication Will Make Its First Appearance This Month

With an abundance of material which promises to be of great interest, the "Hamilton Literary Magazine" will make its first appearance of the present scholastic year within a short time. In the first issue, contributions from members of all four classes will appear.

Two members of the freshman class are represented. Ralph T. Haas will have a rather long story entitled "The Snake Girl", and another first year man, who prefers to remain anonymous, has written a brief essay which will appear at that time. Jefferson F. Meagher, '31, will be represented by his Clark Prize Oration of last June.

Elect Schilz to Board

Louis C. Jones, '30, who is now majoring in the literature of the 18th century at Columbia University, will have a review of the most recent book of Dr. Harold W. Thompson, '12, entitled "A Scottish Man of Feeling." Poetry has been contributed by C. Lafayette Todd, and Wheaton P. Webb, both of '33, and by William G. Roehrick, Jr., '34. There will be an article by Herman F. Schilz, '33, and a short essay entitled "Aldworthy Castle" by Webb. A short story by Robert C. Waddell, '34, will be printed in the forthcoming issue.

William Sloane, Jr., '32, editor of the "Lit", has an article based on the Cato Street Conspiracy of 1820. This conspiracy was a plot to assassinate the members of the British Cabinet at a dinner given by one of the cabinet members. The plot was somewhat analagous to the Guy Fawkes plot of 1605.

The "Hamilton Literary Magazine" also announces the election of Herman F. Schilz, '33, to the board. Several articles by Schilz have already appeared in the magazine.

NEW HYMNALS APPEAR FIRST TIME SUNDAY

Work Compiled for Use in College Chapels

GIFT OF FANCHERS

Professor and Wife Fill Long Felt Need With Donation

Gift of Professor and Mrs. Fancher Well Received by Hamilton Students

The new hymnals, presented to the College by Professor and Mrs. Paul A. Fancher, used here for the first time at the morning Chapel services Sunday, represent something revolutionary in the line of hymnals for college men. The work was compiled by a committee of Yale and Princeton professors, among whom was Dean Wicks, '04, of the Princeton Chapel. Professor Fancher lent invaluable aid to the committee by his painstaking labor and seasoned experience.

In compiling the "University Hymns" the editors have kept their object constantly in view. They have made a work containing hymns that "have the most reality for students and prove most suitable for singing in university or college chapels." An effort has been made to include only hymns which students can sing with enthusiasm and sincerity.

Consequently, many of the older hymns in which the language has become obsolete and meaningless have been omitted. Yet the power of association and of tradition has been considered strong enough to require the inclusion of many favorite hymns, which, in certain instances, seem to derive appeal from the very quaintness of their expression.

There is also included a large number of great hymns unknown to ordinary American congregations, but which the editors have found to be of a type that will have real meaning for college students.

The editors say in their preface, "To the usual hymns of service and action there have been added others that give expression to the growing social conscience of the world, and to the increasing sense of interdependence and unity among mankind. And to balance these hymns which often stress the one appeal to the human will, care has been taken to include a rather large proportion of hymns

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SCOBIE ELECTED TO LEAD CLASS

Prominent Sophomore Is Chosen President On First Ballot

The election of class officers by the class of 1934 was completed this morning by the choice of William H. Areson, Jr., as secretary-treasurer, who with Andrew J. Scobie as president and William S. McGee as vice president occupies the class offices.

Andy Scobie was elected on the first ballot over Jerry Folley, Jerry Kennedy, and George Lewis. Scobie won his letter in football this fall and earned numerals in football and track in his freshman year. He is president of the Quadrangle Club, a memberr of D. T., and is affiliated with Sigma Phi.

The candidates for vice president were Richard Gildersleeve, Wesley Hamilton, William McGee, and Gorham Smith. McGee won his letter in football and received numerals in football, basketball, and baseball last year. He is a member of Quadrangle and D. T., and is affiliated with the Emerson Literary Society.

Besides Areson, Robert G. Miner, Lyman A. Spalding, John N. Embler were nominated for secretary-treasurer. "Bus" was on the varsity football team until a broken collar bone forced him out for the season, and he is a promising hockey player. He is a member of uadrangle and is affiliated with Sigma Phi.

Interclass Dramatic Contest Postponed

Lack of sufficient practice has caused the annual interclass dramatic contest to be postponed from Monday, November 23, to Friday, January 15. The presentations, in competition for the Charlatan Cup, will be given in the Hall of Commons. At that the time seniors are offering the play "Freedom" while the juniors will present Kenneth S. Goodman's "Game of Chess". "Passion," Poison and Petrifaction", by George Bernard Shaw will be produced by the sophomore class. The freshmen have selected the Cottman-Shaw play, "Submerged".

COLLEGE GRIDMEN SELECT 1931 ALL-OPPONENT ELEVEN

THREE ON LAST YEAR'S TEAM

Clarkson Eleven Accorded Second Honors With Four Mentioned on First and Second Teams

St. Lawrence University's great football team had three men selected by Hamilton's varsity players for the 1931 All-Opponent team. Each man in the Hamilton line selected the player who performed best against him during the past year, and the entire team joined in the selection of the four backfield men who played the best game against the Buff and Blue. Those receiving the greatest number of votes were placed on the first team, and a second team was formed of those finishing in the runner-up positions.

Hamilton's eleven had the greatest difficulty in selecting the four backfield men who played best against them this season, but finally ended up with the selection of Hutterman of Clarkson, at quarterback, Lippitt of Union and Barney Smith of Rochester at halfbacks, and Ano, stellar St. Lawrence player, at fullback. It is interesting to note that both Lippitt and Smith were on the All-Opponent team selected by Hamilton last year. Fields, Haverford

(Continued on Page Three)

FALL SPORTS LOSE SENIORS

Fourteen Veterans Lost to Three Sports; 1932 Prospects Are Fair

With the conclusion of the 1931 fall sports seasons, marked by the annual Union game on November 14, Hamilton lost the athletic services of several valuable players in football, soccer, and cross-country. A survey of the prospects for next year, however, assure the Buff and Blue squads of good material for the formation of next fall's teams.

The football squad loses Captain Jerome B. Fisher, Jr., end; Charles E. Estabrook, tackle; J. Maynard Jones, back; and John B. Bartram, tackle. Coaches Winters and Weber, however, barring accidents and ineligibility, will have a number of veterans of this year's varsity and freshman squads from which to form the 1932 gridiron aggregation. Members of the class of 1933 who will be available for varsity play are Kingsley, Ollikainen, Heyl, Bremer, DeSormo, Timko, Jensen, Sellers, Ayres, Bellatty, Qualey, and Paumier.

In addition, the following members of the class of 1934 are expected to play: Scobie, Harding, Morrow, Constantinides, P. Scott, McGee, and Hamilton. This list will be supplemented by several other members of last year's freshman team who are expected to be eligible for next season. Furthermore, members of the undefeated 1935 eleven will return next fall for varsity duty.

The Buff and Blue cross-country squad has perhaps been the hardest hit this year, losing former Captain Walter H. Pritchard, Hallock C. Campbell, captain of the 1931 team; William R. Broughton, and K. F. Gross, all of whom have been on the Hamilton varsity harrier squad for the past three seasons. Pritchard and Campbell this year accounted for many of the team's points, Pritchard having

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LABOR LEADER GIVES IDEALS OF FEDERATION

Matthew Woll Speaks On Unions and Their Methods

STRESSES UNITY

Issues Plea To Students To Train Selves For Service

EXPLAINS LABOR UNITS

States That American Social System Best Benefits the Individual

"The American Federation of Labor stands for the rights of the individual worker whether or not he is a Union member." So Matthew Woll, vice-president of the Federation summed up the principles of the organization in a lecture given in the Chapel on Thursday afternoon. The lecture was made possible through the efforts of the Political Science club. John J. Walsh, '32, president of the club, presided.

Mr. Woll introduced his subject by an outline of the organization and functions of the Federation. He stated that it is formed of all of the trade unions, over which it exercises a power of direction. There are about 150 National and International Unions, the National groups being formed of Government employees in the United States and the International of all other types of laborers both in the United States and Canada. In the National Unions the workers must be citizens; in the International groups they may be of any political status.

"All of these trades which are so small or so new that they lack a union belong to the Federation directly and abide completely under its jurisdiction. The other unions are divided up along trade or industrial lines. In the printing trade there are several Unions representing the branches of that industry such as pressmen, stereotype men, photo engravers or lithographers. In mining, however, anyone connected with the mines, be he only a mule driver, belongs to the Miner's Union."

"Collective Bargaining" is the term used by Mr. Woll to repre-

(Continued on Page Four)

WELLS COLLEGE TO DEBATE HERE

Smith, '32 and Wilson, '33 Will Oppose Women on New Subject

Continuing the series of debates with Wells College, the Hill will have an opportunity to hear the Wells team when it comes to the college on December 4. The Hill team will be composed of Roy L. Smith, '32, and R. Kerford Wilson, '33. The subject of the debate is a new one chosen by the State Intercollegiate Debate Council and is stated, "Resolved, That the principles of the League for Independent Political Action deserves support."

The first debate with Wells was held at Aurora last year when a Hill team defeated the girls on the subject, "Resolved, That in the United States the indeterminate sentence with parole should replace the prison sentence." The next debate will not occur until next year when a Hamilton team journeys to Cornell on January 12, for a radio debate.

Dekes Banquet Football Team

Hamilton's football team formally closed the season with a dinner at the Deke House last Wednesday evening. The team members and coaches were the only guests and there were no speeches or entertainment since the team was entertained after dinner as guests of the Stanley Theatre at the football picture "Touchdown."

HAMILTON LIFE

(Established 1899)

AFFILIATED WITH PI DELTA EPSILON

Published Every Tuesday in the College Year in the Interests of the Undergraduates and Alumni of Hamilton College

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1931

THE COLLEGE BAND

Beginning last fall, a certain group of Hamilton undergraduates, organized through the efforts of an enterprising member of the class of 1933, formed the Hamilton College Band. Since that time, the College Band has met regularly for practices, has provided a much needed atmosphere for athletic contests and other occasions, and has proved itself a most commendable institution, worthy of being maintained in future years. This year, the founder of the organization gathered his cohorts together early, drew heavily on the musical talents of the incoming freshman class and combined his resources to produce an improvement on last year's fine start. The band has been equipped with new trousers this year, but that is all. Its director devotes much valuable time to the band purely through school spirit and interest in his self-imposed job. The members of the band itself contribute generously from their time to the interests of the band. They are present, sometimes nearly alone, when farewells are said to travelling teams. They spend long uncomfortable periods in the most inclement weather, and labor at freezing instruments during hockey and football games.

Hamilton should be proud of its band and be willing to provide incentive enough for present and future members of the group to continue the splendid work of the organizer and those whom he directs. Many schools offer a band letter to students willing to give their time and tend their talents to the school bands. Oher institutions provide awards or band sweaters or blazers.

Hamilton may not always have as efficient and presistent a director for its band as the present director. The band has earned its place among Hamilton extra-curricular projects and activities. We recommend awards of merit to members of the band, to be awarded after suitable service in the organization in the interests of the College.

H. C. H., '33

CLASS NUMERALS

Agitation was started at a recent meeting of the Varsity H Club to limit the awarding of class numerals to the freshman teams. It has been pointed out that numerals are given out in wholesale lots in such a way that they have lost their significance. Furthermore, they attract little undergraduate interest, as is shown by the fact that very few of those who win numerals ever bother to get them, and still fewer to wear them. Some have also felt that the lowering of the value of class insignia has a decided tendency to diminish proportionately the value of a varsity letter.

All of this, no doubt, is true. But the whole matter should be considered from another point of view. We pride ourselves here on the high percentage of participation and interest in interfraternity and interclass athletics. It is a tribute to our department of Physical Education that so many men who are not athletes derive keen pleasure from dabbling in athletics. If numerals afford any incentive to such men, if to any degree we owe the present interest in intramural sports to this reward, then assuredly the old system stands acquitted.

On the other hand, we should like to proffer another suggestion. Instead of disqualifying every one except freshmen from eligibility for numerals, why not take this opportunity to bestow some worthwhile reward, if indeed numerals can be made to seem worth-while, on those men who make varsity teams possible—the scrubs? If they can be given something in return for their invaluable and thankless work and if they can feel that this reward is of a value proportional to their tireless efforts, then we can solve two problems at a single stroke.

R.M.D., '33

Underclassmen Are Warned by Faculty

(Continued from Page One)

it is possible to flunk. The high last year was 13 but one of the class of 1935 has raised the total to 14.

These figures indicate that although the class of 1934 has fewer men posted than last year's sophomores, the number of hours failed by each sophomore is greater than last year. That the total number of hours was greater last fall indicates that the sophomores individual average is pulled up by a few individuals.

On the other hand, as compared with last year's freshmen, the class of 1935, has a higher number of hours posted both aggregate and average, even though the number of men posted is the same.

The modern language department gathered the greatest number of victims among the first year men as French nosed out the traditional jinx, Mathematics, and German jumped into third position with 18 failing. Mathematics descended from its position of supremacy showing a surprising drop from 41 to 24 men failing.

English Literature, which has held the top position in the number of sophomores for the last two years, yielded to English Composition which 14 men are failing. French tied English Literature for second place with 11 victims, and was closely followed by Political Science with 10.

College endowments grow larger every year. Harvard has an endowment amounting to $100,000,000, ranking first; Yale has $88,000,000; Columbia, $77,000,000; University of Chicago, $50,000,000; M.I.T., $31,000,000; Stanford $30,000,000; University of Texas, $27,000,000.

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New Hymnals Appear First Time Sunday

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that express the confidence and courage that comes from faith in the greatness of God."

Hymns have been taken from many sources, including, among others, several standard Protestant hymnals, several college hymnals, the Welsh "Yattendon Hymnal", "The English Hymnal", "Songs of Praise", "New England Hymnal", "Public School Hymnal of England", "Plain-song Hymns from Roman Missal", and old Reformation chorales.

Several hymns which the Choir has sung as anthems, such as "Lo, How a Rose", "In Dulci Jubilo", and "Jerusalem", have been included in the new work.

These hymnals answer a need long felt at both Hamilton and other colleges, and it is possible that from using them alternately with the old ones the undergraduate body may become so enthusiastic over congregational singing that the College will become as well known for this as for its choir. This edition of the hymnal was published especially for Hamilton College by the Yale University Press.

HILL CHARLATANS TO PRESENT COMEDY

(Continued from Page One)

News", Arthur Stein, '32.

Kruger, reporter for the "Journal of Commerce", David Riddle, '34.

Bensinger, reporter for the Tribune", William Noon, '34.

Woodenshoes Eichhorn, Howard White, '34.

Diamond Louie, Sol Linowitz, '35.

Hildy Johnson, reporter for the "Herald-Examiner", Robert L. Fay, '33.

Sheriff Hartman, Donald Ahern, '35.

Mayor, Samuel Holt, '32.

Mr. Pincus, John Handy, '35.

Earl Williams, Matthew Gettings, '35.

Walter Burns, Ralph Haas, '35.

Molly Malloy, Virginia Roundey of Utica.

Peggy Grant, Cynthia Cookinham of Utica.

Mrs. Grant, Ruth Benton of Utica.

Jennie, the scrub woman, Ruth Smith of Utica.

"Five cents a week for twenty weeks" is the new slogan for the Student Loan Fund at the University of Omaha which is now being planned. This plan is estimated to net at least $1500.

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See local paper for time

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Hill Eleven Selects All-Opponent Team

(Continued from Page One)

left tackle, was also selected on the 1930 team.

The three St. Lawrence men chosen for the first eleven are Furlong, the center; Hornig, right tackle; and Ano, the fullback. Three others who played on the Larries' first team this year were rated as second string All-Opponents. They were Shoen, right guard; VanDerweghe, right tackle; and De Geronimo, left halfback.

Two players placed on the first eleven by Hamilton last year did not receive positions on either team this year. They were Baker, Haverford left guard, and Halkyard, Union right tackle. The latter, however, received honorable mention. Those who made the second team last year, Cleland, Buffalo right tackle, Spiegelmeyer, Susquehanna end, and Pleasants, Haverford fullback, did not receive mention on either team for the past season.

On the other hand, Cinella, who rated second string end last year, was awarded a first team position, Hornig, S.L. rt. VanDerweghe, S.L. and Meyers of Susquehanna, and Dothard of Haverford, both halfbacks, remained on the second team.

The team which the Hamilton men chose are:

First Team	Second Team
Cinella, Union	le. Savage, Union
Fields, Haver.	lt. Bennett, Clark.
Stolt, Clark.	lg. Adams, Union
Furlong, S. L.	c. Monsarrat, Hav.
Dietter, Buf.	rg. Shoen, St. Law.
Kappelman, Ro.	re. Sullivan, Cl.
Hutterman, Cl.	q. Meyers, Sus.
Lippitt, U.	lf. DeGeronimo, S. L.
Smith, Ro.	rh. Drojarski, Ro.
Ano, S. L.	fb. Dothard, Ha.

Honorable mention: Linemen—Martin, Clarkson; Mannino, Buffalo; Evans, St. Lawrence; Halkyard, Union.

Backs—Obourn, Alfred; Steeves, Clarkson; Malanowicz, Buffalo; Kunz, St. Lawrence; and Pleasants, Haverford.

THE CALENDAR

Wednesday
Thanksgiving recess begins at 4:30 P. M., extending until Friday at 1:30 P. M.

Thursday
Thanksgiving Day.

Sunday
Chapel preacher, Dean William Chanter, D.D., Wesleyan University, Middletown, Connecticut.

Friday, December 4
Debate with Wells College at 8:15 p. m., in the Chapel.

Sunday, December 6
Chapel preacher, Rev. Phillips Elliott, First Presbyterian Church, New York City.

Monday, December 7
Baritone recital by Friedrich Schorr in the Chapel at 8 o'clock.

HILL FALL SPORTS LOSE MANY SENIORS

(Continued from Page One)

completed his third year undefeated, winning also his third Conference title.

Captain Henry T. Maijgren, Edward V. Gross, Donald M. Cunningham, Odin Fredman, Paul Abbott, and Richard B. Pippitt, all seniors, will be lost to the soccer squad through graduation.

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Edmund Lowe

Who can forget **Edmund Lowe** as "Sergeant Quirt" in **"What Price Glory?"** That mighty role made Eddie famous in filmland—and he's more than held his own in a long line of talkie triumphs. We hope you saw him in **"The Spider."** And be sure to see him in the **Fox** thriller **"The Cisco Kid."**

* * * * * *

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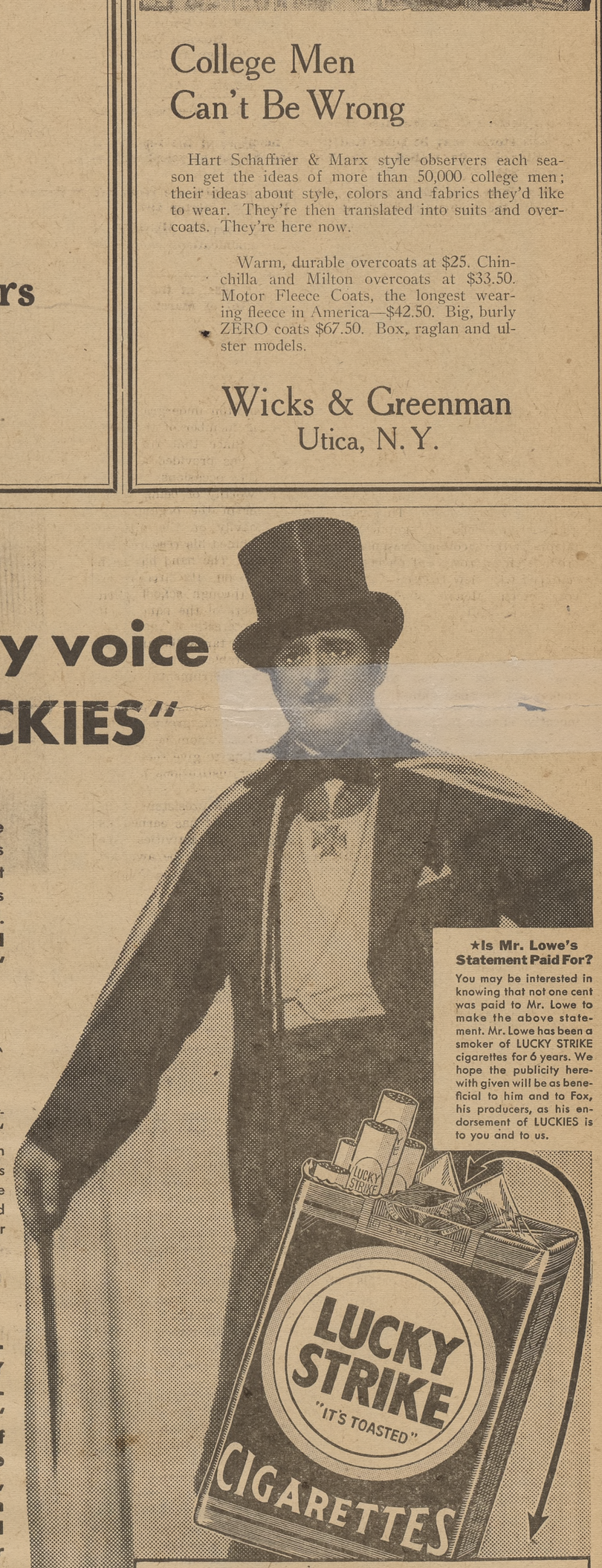

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You may be interested in knowing that not one cent was paid to Mr. Lowe to make the above statement. Mr. Lowe has been a smoker of LUCKY STRIKE cigarettes for 6 years. We hope the publicity herewith given will be as beneficial to him and to Fox, his producers, as his endorsement of LUCKIES is to you and to us.

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See the new notched tab on the top of the package. Hold down one half with your thumb. Tear off the other half. Simple Quick. Zip! That's all. Unique! Wrapped in dust-proof, moisture-proof, germ-proof Cellophane. Clean, protected, neat, FRESH—what could be more modern than LUCKIES' improved Humidor package—so easy to open! *Ladies—the LUCKY TAB is—your finger nail protection.*

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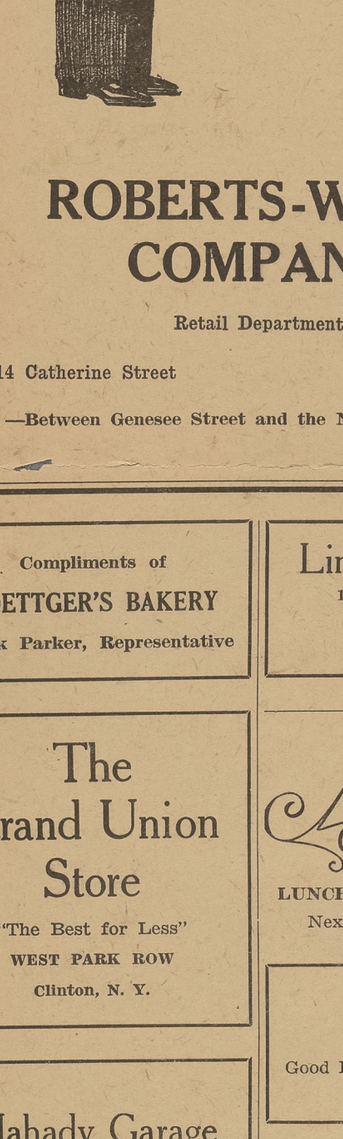

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Labor Leader Gives Ideals of Federation

(Continued from Page One)

sent the actions of the Federation to gain its ends. They have a definite method which they apply to cases of wages, hours, overtime, and apprentices. "Their system is like that of our courts and exerts a like force over its subjects."

"The principles of labor mark the greatest differences between Europe and the United States," said Mr. Woll. "The American idea holds that the social fabric of labor should not be altered, while in Europe they believe that the present social system is deficient and wish to alter it to the plan of socialism. We respect the right of every individual to lay up for himself what he has earned and we believe in the contract system of relationship between employer and employee. In Europe, however, it is believed that this system gives the control to men of resources, either material or mental, and to men who lack morals, and thus produces a system of slavery. Therefore they demand that private property be given over into the control of the state."

Mr. Woll then pointed out that the American plan is the only method by which we can avoid a return to the principles of feudalism which destroy the feeling of initiative and progress in every individual. He stated further that our system makes it necessary for us to use economic action rather than political; even more so because of the great number of subdivisions within our national government each with their separate and specific problems.

"The labor unions do help the political parties, however, since they will vote for those men who will give them favorable legislalation. Moreover, this economic system of the American Unions produces higher wages, shorter hours and better relationship between the employers and their employees than any of the European systems."

According to answers submitted to a questionnaire given to 22,159 freshmen by the United States office of Education, the average age of admittance into colleges and universities is 18 or 19, but only 51 per cent of the freshmen are of this age. One per cent is 15 or under, and 11 per cent are more than 21 when they enter.

CARPE DIEM

Due to faculty complaint that without the valuable services of Carpe Diem it is impossible to find out just what the students think of their instructors, a campaign was conducted during the past week that uncovered the following opinions of the two groups concerned. We wish to apologize for our negligent attitude throughout the fall, for we never realized what a gap the omission of Carpe left in the intellectual lives of the professors. We hope that the opinions quoted here are as just and impartial as we think they are.

"I think Eddie Graves' history courses are O. K., but I think the Colonel's are just a shade better."

A FRESHMAN

* * * *

"I think Super's class is just bully."

A SPANISH STUDENT

* * * *

"The geology trips at Hamilton are excellent. Roxy is a leader in every sense of the word."

"RED" SHALE

* * * *

(The following is not student opinion, but we were fortunate enough to get a statement from a young lady who attended the Sunday Chapel services a couple of weeks ago.)

"I think Smut Fancher is a DEAR. He blushes just TOO beautifully."

* * * *

"I can't understand why anyone takes Senior Debate. It is a waste of time for two men to speak for twenty minutes each, as Cal always wins anyway."

A STUDENT, who wishes to remain anonymous because he has to debate again next semester.

* * * *

Several letters were also received from the faculty. The author of the first printed below wishes to remain anonymous.

Baton Rouge Manor,
Clinton, N. Y.

Carpe Diem,

Dear Suh:

Hamilton College students are the most attentive of any I have ever encountered, even more so than southern students. At times in my class they will sit through an entire hour lecture without moving a muscle.

Sincerely,
COLONEL M——— L. B———, Jr.

* * * *

Dear Carp,

Ham Col students are just great. I have one suggestion to offer, however. It seems to me that it would be a bit more courteous on the part of the men who wish to stamp their feet in time to the music in my course if they would wear rubbers so as not to disturb that vast majority that wishes to sleep.

PROFESSOR (IT'S THE BERRI'S) SHUTE

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THEY SATISFY. You break open a clean, tight-sealed package. You light up a well-filled cigarette. Yes, sir . . . you're going to like *this* cigarette! And right there is where many a smoker changes to Chesterfield. *They Satisfy!*

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